Deaths, or Religious Notices. Single numbers of THE RECORD can alway be bad at this Office, at the Post Office, and of

the Newsdealers. All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD

The Exempt Mortgage Act.

The following is a copy of the act relating to taxation introduced in the Legislature by Hon. W. A. Lewis of Hud-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey: That all taxes hereafter to be assessed in this State for State, county, township and city purposes, over and above the amount to be raised by a a poli tax, shall be assessed and raised by such mortgages upon property, real or personal with its true value, as shall be necessary to make the where found, without any deduction for mortempted from taxation, whether such mortgages are held by any person, corporation or associa-

2. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts pealed, and this act shall be deemed a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

exemption of mortgages from taxation 69 Duane St., N. Y. are the publishthroughout the state, as they have been ers. heretofore exempt in certain counties, Essex among the number. There is so strong a feeling of opposition to this law in the rural districts that there is little appear to be exactly uniform to exempt degree of this ancient Order. Out and place the burden upon another class respect his brethren of the Craft of the two the mortgage should be taxed, the death of Simeon Baldwin. if there is to be any discrimination. A man with money to lend will take a bond the deceased, together with the members and mortgage much quicker than the of the Masonic fraternity, filled the resibest note that could be offered him; dence, on Thomas street to overflowing. then why should there be this unneces. Religious services were performed by tuing so soundabily able to take care H. W. Ballantine, of the Presbyterian of itself? We cannot tell, unless it is churches ; Senior Warden W. K. Wilthat our laws as generally passed favor liamson and Chaplain Eben Macfarlan. er than those of the poor and unin- a part of the Masonic burial service.

cared for and lifted up. this one upon the statute book is that were between fifty and sixty Masons in otherwise it would be extremely difficult line, Samuel Carl acting as Marshal. tax property "where it lies," which all Upon arriving at the cemetery, the Maconcede ought to be done. On that sons formed in open order, near the ises, and ought not to be taxed therefor, the hearse to the grave. After the coflet it be admitted as desirable and just fin was lowered, the usual burial service that property be taxed where found, at was impressively repeated by Dr. Kenits full value, without exemption; but nedy. The lodge was then formed and do not, to secure this desirable end, end act an injury to the borrower, the man whose enterprise and industry contributes so largely to the general prosperity. If such a law must be passed, let there be a provision added, making it lawful for the mortgageor, upon paying his interest, to demand and receive from the mortgage a deduction of the amount of tax paid upon the mortgage a deduction of the mortgage a shown of tax paid upon the mortgage a shown of tax paid upon the mortgage as shown of tax paid tax paid upon the mortgage as shown of tax paid tax pa by the tax receiver's receipt. This would of the deceased, whose body was comact as an incentive for taxpayers to pay mitted to the dust whence it came, and up promptly, thus preventing in great whose soul was commended to God who measure, the accumulation of back gave it.

With such a provision as that just proposed attached to the Exempt Mortgage DEAR RECORD: Law, it would be shorn of its injustice to the borrowing class. Without such a both Stuart Phelps. I liked it very much. It provision the act is really no more nor was some poetry, about two that went to the more than the legal seven per cent. in- know. Can you tell me where she lives, and pondent.

Belleville.

Regarding legislation for the much governed Belleville people, the Newark Courier says:

"The bill to repeal the several acts organizing the local government of Bellesembly this week. Should it also pass the House of Assembly the House of A ville will probably pass the House of Aswould be left, as it seems to us, without inary. The mother of Miss Phelps, ed readings. The price of admission is A member of McLean Hose Company has any government at all, which would be whose name she has taken, died about 75 cts for single tickets. A rare treat worse than being governed too much.
The bill should either provide that the twenty years ago, at which time she also may be expected. old town committee should continue in was very popular as a writer. Under office, or another should be immediately the name of "H. Trusta" she wrote a passed establishing a definite form of lo-series of life-like and spirited sketches ble for the position of Commissioner of cal government. There are some, however, who hold that, under the amended Constitution, it is not competent for the Constitution in Legislature to pass any special or local beth Stuart Phelps of the present day is tate agent, seems to have opened the ball, not interfering with the internal affairs of the author of "Gates Ajar," and is one by securing the above stated resignation, inter-State curling match between New-Yark any specified town or city, and should this view prevail, it is difficult to see how the muddle can be in any way overcome.

The author of "Gates Ajar," and is one by securing the above stated resignation, of the most talented writers of Sunday in order to create a vacancy, expecting to have little trouble in getting the appoint- and the game, beginning at 12.80, did not con-It will be curious, to say the least, if Belleville shall be doomed to stagger on with her double-headed municipal adtate wholesome legislation.

New Publications.

DAVID THE KING .- This is the title of Dr. C. E. Knox's new work, just published, intended for use in Bible Clusses and for Sunday School Teachers, in connection with the International Lessons on the Old Testiment. The book is handsomely printed and is illustrated by maps day evening. -M. M. Degree. and plans. It contains 588 pages and is sold for \$2 00. Classes receive it at a No charge is made for pu'dishing Marriages, popular work in this vicinity and applications can be made to him, or copies can be purchased at J. C. Doremus's, Montclair, or at H. Dodd's, Bloomfield Post

> THE HOUSEREEPER.-This admirable onthly publication is out for January, beginning the second volume, and giving success. As the Chicago "Inter avenue. Call and see them. Ocean" says :

"It is eminently the magazine for the ady who, while she has one eye in the parlor, has the other with her right hand in the kitchen and dining room.

We notice that the publisher has instituted a novel plan for increasing the a per centum upon all real estate and personal circulation, a decided improvement on property, not already exempt by law, except the chromo system. in this State, by valuing the same according to num, the regular price of the "House keeper" a copy will be sent, post-paid, amount required for such taxes, and not other-wise; and all real and personal estate shall be together with a box of "family necessiassessed in the townships, cities and wards ties," embracing 16 articles, being samgages thereupon, and all mortgages upon real estate or personal property situate and being with the table said State shall be and are hereby exgoods sent are worth at retail more than the subscription price of the "Housekeeper," but the makers give them away, of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby re- hoping, by introducing the samples, to receive further orders through the fami The intention of the above law is the ly grocer. Chas. F. Wingate & Co., of

Funeral of James A. Reford.

One of our oldest citizens, Mr. James A Reford father of the County Clerk, likelihood of its passage. The country died from an affection of the heart at his members of the Legislature will doubt- residence in Thomas street last Friday less vote it down, in the interest of their Mr. Reford, had reached the advanced constituents, unless there is undue in age of 73, having been for nearly 40 fluence and pressure brought to bear years a resident of Bloomfield. He was upon them by parties interested in the born in Belfast, Ireland, came to Ameripassage of this unequal and unjust law. ca in 1832, and located in Bloomfield in A reasonable doubt may be entertained 1839. He worshipped with the M. E. if such a law can be passed, without con- Church in this place regularly until flicting with the Constitution, which pro- about 8 years ago. He was identified vides that property shall be assessed for with Freemasonry from his youth, was a taxes "by uniform rules." It does not Past Master, and had attained the 27th one class the lenders-from taxation, tribute to his distinguished rank in this -the borrowers. And again, it is cer. Bloomfield and Montclair assumed charge tainly not a uniform rule to exempt mort- of the funeral services, which took place gages, and permit promissory notes to last Tuesday. It was the first masonic remain subject to tax. It would seem that burial that has been observed here since

The mourning relatives and friends of the interests of power and wealth rath- of Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, rendering fluential classes, who really need to be These solemn exercises concluded, the funeral procession was formed, moving twenty minutes to nine, P. M., Madam A reasonable, and perhaps the only by way of Washington avenue and Broad Luna emerging from the group about reasonable demand for placing a law like street to Bloomfield Cemetery. There

BLOOMFIELD, MONDAY, JAN. 34, 1876.

tell me in your paper. I saw you told some-

body else what they wanted to know once.

point, without stopping to argue that a place of burial, with the exception of six K. Oakes, Bloomfield; Wm. H. Harris, man living in a house mortgaged for of the oldest members, who bore the re- Wm. Frame, Montclair; Andrew Teed, half its value don't really own the prem- mains of their venerable brother from Refus F. Harrison, Livingston; Chas.

Several readers have lately commend ed the correspondence signed "De G., I heard a lady read the other day about Elim. less than an artful dodging of the usury Stuart Phelps was, but could not, for I can't we hope soon to receive another installbeach. I tried to find out who Elizabeth Since our readers are interested in them. law : it virtually obliges a man to pay find the lady who read, and my folks don't ment from the facile pen of this correshow old she is, and if she has any little girls?

I would like to know all about her if you will An unusually fine Musical and Laterary Entertainment will be given in Mabel Hall, Liberty street, on Wednesday \$1,500, and his assistant from \$1,500 to \$1,000 evening, Feb. 2d, for the benefit of Berke- Recorder, reduced from \$1,500 to 1,000; Mayley Sabbath School. There will be or from \$1,000 to \$500; Aldermen from \$400 to 75, 90 c., \$1.00, 1.25, 1.35 and up. The authoress of whom information is choice selections of both vocal and in- \$200. asked is unmarried and resides at Ando. strumental music by the Orpheus Quar-

There is just now quite a lively scramhave little trouble in getting the appoint- and the game, beginning at 12.30, did not conment himself. But the vacancy becom- clude until 5 o'clock. Mr. J. R. Smith, of the OUR GOODS. ing known, there are, all at once, plenty Ivanhoe Club, of Paterson, in the sixth rank, was In the Landis trial now in progress for the murder of Carruth there is a maze of contraof other applicants, making it somewhat ministration from a sheer dead-lock aris ing under the amendments to the Condictory testimony by physicians—which is not doubtful if the enterprise of the man who made in any rank throughtout the match. The stitution, which were designed to facili- at all strange. When doctors agree, the mil made an opening, instead of waiting for score at the close stood: New Jersey, 262; New

Preposed Changes in the School Law. LOCAL ITEMS.

Watsessing Lodge of Good Templars will dedicate their ball and install their Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communication next Tuescept our thanks for a copy of his report themselves to elect their trustees.

Rev. Ezra A. Simons, of Troy, N. Y.,

The First Annual message of Governor Bedle has been handsomely published in pamphlet form. We acknowledge with thanks the kindness of His Excellency in supplying this office with a

TEENTH of February next.

public are cordially invited.

new officers on February 7th.

The business of the Sheriff has now devolved upon the three Coroners, Osborne, Vreeland and Bassett, who serve on alternate days. Rather a complicated state of affairs, one would Teachers' Association will be held in think. But with Deputy Sheriff Davis as Su- Bloomfield, commencing on Friday eveperintendent of the office, it may be expected ning, Feb. 4th and continuing during that business will proceed without complica- Saturday, Feb. 5th. tion until a new official can be elected.

It is said that one ounce of sumac ber ries, one-half ounce of chloride of potash (powdered) and one half ounce of alum liphtheria, giving almost instantaneous Era of Europe, and its Lesson for us. relief. The remedy is recommended by

Col. E. W. Davis is again strongly advocated in Republican circles as the nomince for Sheriff at the approaching election. In the County Convention which nominated Mr. Camfield, Col. Davis was by MISS R. ANNA BAIRD of Bloomfield. the next candidate in strength and popularity. We hope he will receive the

Mr. Rob't. Peele expects to have number of his new houses ready for ocenpancy on the first of April next. These dwellings now being finished up, will school. have every convenience for a genteel and and comfortable country home, at a low rent suited to the times. We ask atten-

Look out for a curious celestial phe nomen on next Thursday evening, Feb. 3d., when the moon will occult five of the six prominent stars of the Pleiades. The unusual exhibition will begin at half-past eleven.

Through Mr. Traphagen, the following Commisssoners of Doeds were elected for the 1st Assembly district: Jos. E. Campbell, Milburn.

The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph line, which in this section is located by

written from the South, and published in recent issues of this paper. The author is a well-known resident of Bloomfield, who, with his family, has gone to Mexico to reside for a year or two. The which she says she was recently discharged as letters were not sent for publication, but cured. Her conversation ran upon millions, Caps, Furs and Gloves. were addressed to one of our citizens. who has kindly allowed us to print them.

one to turn up, will be rewarded. York, 250.

In our summary of Legislative proceedings will be found the main features JANUARY 26, 1876. of a bill relating to schools which is a Andrews, James very important one. It does not now Brocks, Elmira Boylan, Appie effect Bloomfield, since it applies only to Brady, John, cities and chartered towns. It emanates | Baldwin, O. from Jersey City, and is doubtless a de- Doyle, Margaret sirable piece of legislation for that and Fullman, Peter The Montchir Gas and Water Co. have some other large municipalities, where, Giles, Miss decided upon a reduction in the price of for good and sufficient reasons, it may interested in circulating this new and gas, to take effect from the 1st of the pre- be well to take out of politics the selectowns no improvement can be made on James S. Yard, Esq., will please ac- the present plan of allowing the people as Commissioner of Railroad Taxation for notice that the Newark Advertiser stren-A fine assortment of valentines, comic Trenton, making its appointments P. M. and sentimental, can be found at the throughout the State of subordinate aged 21 years, 2 month ing abundant promise of great and last- Bloomfield News Co's, store, Bloomfield oligarchies of six men, who may or may not be fit for their duties and certainly will not represent the people. They would be 'Commissions' appointed by a will preach in the Baptist church next foreign power, out of the reach of the Sabbath morning and evening. The votes and even the influence of the peo-Board of Education and the State Su-

of the motion of the bill than what we ery legitimate effort to make our house and busi-But it strikes us an attempt to do a good information of our patrons, as well as the public thing for Jersey City at the cost of dis- generally, we would say that they need not fear that J. Banks Reford, Esq., County Clerk, tem. It is passing a general law for a given of such intention, or that any deception or has given authoritative notice that an special purpose. But at the best, and springing of traps will be resorted to in any emerelection for Sheriff, to serve for the un- were every County and City Superintenexpired term of the late Sheriff Camfield, dent to support Mr. Carscallen's bill, we will be held in this county on the PIF- should ob-ject to it as a divorce of the to fix our prices at all times by the standard of people from the schools."

Essex County Teachers' Asso ciation. The next meeting of the Essex County

The following programme has been ar

B. G. NORTHROP, Secretary of the Connecticut (powdered) make an excellent gargle for State Board of Education. Subject .- "The New

> (Morning Session, commencing at ten o'clock.) 1. Opening Exercises. 2. Address by Secretary Northbon. Subject.

South Orange Academy Subject _"Declaration 4. "How I Teach Drawing to Little Children."

Miscellaneous Business. 2. Address by Supp. Davis. Subject .- "New Jer-

sey Schools at the Centennial." wo Teach Numbers." 4. Class Exercises, illustrating daily work

5. Elecutionary Exercises. By Prov. O. H. FETHERS, of the St. Louis University. All the topics presented will be as Teachers in public and private schools, school officers, parents of the pupils in our schools, and all others interested in educational matters, are cordially invited to be present, and join in the exer-

PER ORDER OF EX. COMMITTEE.

State Items.

The McCormick paper mill at Springfield was destroyed by fire Friday morning, involving a

Rev. Geo. B. Bacon, D. D. of Orange, has gone to the Bahamas for the benefit of impaired health. His lately tended resignation was

usually sat out of doors, occupied with sewing or some other light employment, during

A Spanish woman, possessed of the remnant of some good looks, giving the name of Catharani Fingito, has been captured in Hoboken and sent back to the County Insane Asylum, from billions and trillions of money, diamonds a foot square, horses for the circus, tight rope dancing, and how she had loved in vain. She said that she was both married and single.

The Citizens' Committee of Hoboken wil ask the present Legislature to pass a bill regulating the salaries of the City officers as follows: City clerk, increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000, in Boys or Girls, only \$2.75. lieu of perquisites; City Treasurer, increased from \$500 to \$1,600, and all perquisities cut off; City Revenue Collector, reduced from \$2,500 to cheapest in the City.

voluntarily surrondered himself and, by his sold for 50 everywhere. affidavit, impicated others in the crime of setting fire to buildings in order that their company might gain the reputation of being first at the fires. The destruction of the premises was not desired, and it was always expected the flames could be extinguished with slight loss, as the buildings were fired by a preconcerted plan.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Bloom FIELD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY,

Giles, Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Koffeler, T. Labaugh, Mrs. Mc Feat, Miss Mc Gran, Michael Preston, C. P. Quimby, P. A. Slater, John Tracy, Wm. C. Walker, Mrs. A

Any person calling for the above letters will please DIED. Berosp.-At Bloomfield, N. J., January 21, 1876,

JAMES A. REFORD, in the 74th year of his age. Van Gieson.—In Bloomfield, Jan. 27th, 1876, Hattie E., oldest daughter of Hiram and Emms Van uously opposes the new law, defining Gieson, aged 5 years, I month, 20 days. Funeral it to be "a school oligarchy, centered at from the residence of her Parents to-day at 2 o'clock Walsh.-In Montelair, Jan. 20, 1876, John Walsh

> The Great Revolution Continued.

The undersigned most gratefully acknowledge the ple, and responsible only to the State kind, liberal manner in which they have been sustained in their new enterprise, by the cifizens and public generally, of Bloomfield and vicinity, in s time of general depression and stagnation. Being "We write with no further knowledge greatly encouraged by the generous patronage alcan derive from reading its provisions. ness one of the first-class in the country. For the any change will be made in the principles in which rupting an ancient and well-grown sys- our business was begun, without due notice being gency to increase the interests or enhance the prof-

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Legislative. A Supplement to Schools, introdu-

by Mr. Carscallen, involves a decichange, providing that Boards of E cation, in cities and incorporated tow shall be created by appointment insta of election. It first provides that control and management of pu schools shall be vested in a board of members in every city or town organiz under charter; that within thirty d after the passage of the supplement State Board of Education shall appo these six persons who shall constitut Board of Education in the towns which they are named, each member years' standing in said town or city person so appointed by the State members of such local Board of Edu tion. The six members of the till May, 1877; two till May, 1878; two till May, 1879; they are to take of before the County Superintendent Schools, organize ten days after, ele President and Clerk to serve one each, and adopt by laws. When a cancy by expiration of terms occurs successor is to be appointed in the mentioned above and serve three and in case of a vacancy by death or erwise the State Superintendent is to point the successor for the unexp term, subject to the approval of the beard. The Boards are to hold p ings once a month, and the proceed are to be published in such newspe-

as the Boards may direct.
The set further provides that Boards shall elect such superintende principals, teachers, etc., as are no sary, and shall provide for the premanagement of the schools, etc. provides that the said local Boards have the power to expend not only much of the city taxes as are levied, also such portion of the State Sc fund as may be apportioned to the cities; these Boards to also have al powers of the Boards organized under present act except where otherwise vided. The Boards may spend one of one per cent, for libraries in

The Boards are to keep books; for the schools, involving 8500 expension ture, and to prepare estimates of expenditures by or before July 1 year. Where the attendance at a s house exceeds 400 the Boards are to vide snother building, drawing the ey therefor from the officers in cha of the finances of the city, the last ed officer to provide the means when Board shall make the requisition. Common Council or other legisle body is to appoint a visiting comm of ten. The act finally provides that member of the Board of Education of towns or cities having 50,000 inhabi shall receive \$300 salary yearly, the eident to receive \$1,000. In towns ing less than that number the salaries to be one-half those amounts.

Senate Bill No. 28, anthorizas and towns to raise money for the pur es of local Centennial celebrations to exceed seven per cent. per capita, moneys to be expended by the Ma and other officers.

Mr. Hopper's bill, concerning the of interest on loans secured by mortg which was referred to the Judiciary mittee, is a very important act, peals the money laws so far as to p any rate of interest on loans secure mortgage on real or personal prowhen made in writing. It is under that this act is to serve instead of the County act in case the provisions of latter fail to be extended to the State large.

Burlington County secures the Treasurership-Ex-Senator Geo. Wright having received the Repub caucus vote on the 13th ballot by a of 25 to 23 for Mr. Brittin of Me Mr. Hays received only 9 votes in Mr. McDonald, of Sussex, was north ed for State Librarian. The Committee on Centennial, of w Mr. Dodd, of Essex, is a member,

decided to report favorably upon the appropriating \$10,000 for the Center Commission; also, to recommend a proprition of \$4,000 for the better sentation of the Educational Dement of New Jersey in the Expositi The House on Wednesday plassed

bill making May 30th (Decoration a legal holiday; also the bill to p the Belleville city charter and all special legislation for that place. Mr. Traphagan's bill repealing the l clair road commissioners' act, was

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